

Crosby p. 33

"the peculiar style of chirography of that day"

p. 36 there was ~~the~~ "the printed order about money"  
but it is unknown.

p. 36 House of Magistrates uses  
money shall be " "passe"

p. 37 House of Deputies  
"money shall be" "pass"

P. 71 Records Vol IV p 351

show negotiations with Hull  
on Oct 16, 1660 to revise his  
contract or find someone else

p. 72

Committee reports no progress  
on June 6, 1661

p. 77

On May 24, 1665

Letter Kings Commissioners to Genl Court  
they use Massachusetts

~~Record Vol IV p 500~~

asking for repeal of laws  
the 22nd of which was  
related to coinage

p. 87

Jan 15, 1684<sup>185</sup> letter to Lord High Treasurer of England  
from Neale, Duncombe & Hoore

they use Massachusetts

Committee of  
Customs of  
New England

p. 86

they say "~~no date change~~"  
but

"yet there is no alteration of ~~the~~ date  
appears upon their Copies of 12<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, & 3<sup>rd</sup>  
pages, but the same date (viz) 1652  
as was at first copying of them."

p. 99

June 2, 1696 committee  
proposition  
"Massachusetts"  
normal

also 10/19/1697 Act  
Massachusetts normal.  
Law of Genl Ct



On October 19, 1652 the House of Magistrates provided ~~for~~ for a change in coinage design by adding rings, lettering and a tree <sup>specifically</sup> and used the spelling Massachusetts. The House of Deputies approved the <sup>provisions</sup> ~~in~~ in slightly different ~~for~~ ~~but~~ wording but specifically spelled massachusetts ~~in the~~ ~~standard~~ the same way. A <sup>coin design</sup> drawing attached to the records and which Crosby illustrates following his page 40 spells the same way.

Q Crosby p. 44

In the oath for the Mintmasters of June 11, 1652  
the massachusetts jurisdiction



~~The General~~  
~~the Oct 19, 1652 Court met in a session~~  
~~June 1, 1652 being the last recorded~~  
~~date prior to adjournment on Oct 19, 1652~~  
~~of~~

On Oct 19 1652 the Magistrates change  
the design and ~~state~~ <sup>provide</sup> the rings & d letter  
using the spelling Massachusetts

Crosby p 4

The House of Deputies repeat the matter  
in slightly different form but <sup>go on to</sup> spell  
(Massachusetts) the same way, <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ ~~drawing~~  
a drawing which is ~~under~~ incomplete  
on ~~plate~~ follow p. 40 of Crosby

The 2 c's in accordy are upright but  
short

The t in Mass is short and not as tall as  
in oath, but is obviously misread  
as a t in the copy made of the record.

"nouns in the art of Coing" Crosby p 46



there are many variations in spelling  
Stt st pence pene shal promis  
shall  
 & report concerning the history of

Crosby p. 87 Letter dated Jan 15, 1684 ~~at~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~minl.~~  
 Massachusetts is spelled with ~~one t~~  
 single t

p. 87 line 27 <sup>Jan 15</sup> ~~Jan 15~~ 1684/85 Thos. Neale  
 p. 88 line 2 ~~Jan 15~~ 1684/85 Cha Duncombe  
 Jan 15, 1684/85 Ja. Hoare

p. 77 line 7 <sup>of Crosby</sup> May 24, 1665  
 p. 86 ~~line~~ last line 11/22/84  
 line 32

that ~~though~~ tho<sup>3</sup> they have continued this  
 unvarratable way of Coyning of Monys ever  
 since y<sup>e</sup> ~~year~~ year 1652, yet there is no alteration  
 of date appears upon their coyne of 12d; 6d & 3d  
 pieces, but the same date (viz) 1652 as was at the  
 first coyning of them.

p. 27 a good ~~embossed~~ <sup>sent</sup> ~~mark~~ <sup>sent</sup> arranged for ~~by~~ <sup>by</sup> 5/18/65 } downer  
 9/11/66  
 16/16/66  
 May 68 (full diary)

10/10/77 Cranberries  
 Codfish etc p. 82  
 Sample (com)

p. 83

Oct 2 & 7 1678

Restorcomps " His majestys Clemency toward us hath not been pleased  
 as yet to decline it.

p. 86

" They persued in coming ~~the~~ money, though they had asked  
 forgiveness for that offence June 1683



1662 2d authorization

in effect approved future course  
by ~~referring to it~~ using its amount to  
as a basis for 2d production

No design <sup>was</sup> specified.

p 31 Hull says Mint estab because of ctf con  
in Brazil  
" much ctf con brought into country.

p 32 some date for 30 years Hutchison

p 32 " ~~there was a~~ tacit allowance of it afterward given by  
King Charles II for more than twenty years.

House of Magistrates

House of Deputies

original order goes to Sept 1652  
seventh month

p 44 Washing and clipping

p 70 Restriction on export 1654  
on <sup>NE</sup> Mass silver

p 73 2d <sup>Sens</sup> Court 7 yrs after May 7 1662 session



p. 75 they had invaded his prerogative by coining money, little acquaintance with law.

p 75 As a mark of sovereignty they coin money

p 75 Massachusetts (Randolph in 1769) year commemorated on their coin free state

p 76 May 1665 complaint of Kings Commissioners  
77 Royal prerog usurping request for repeal.

5/18/65 present of £500 in 2 very large masts.  
77 ~~78~~ com law ~~not~~ <sup>to be</sup> repealed 5/24/65 letter  
p 78 it was in

p:78 Seven years next coming from 10/9/67

p. 79 No export 8/22/54  
another 5/19/69

p 81 Sent Ct 5/12/75 seven yr coming right



Edward Randolph in "A Collection of original papers relative to the history of the colony of Massachusetts Bay" published in Boston in 1769 uses the spelling ~~MATTACHUSETTS~~ ~~Mattachusetts~~ <sup>actually</sup> in actually ~~describing~~ the ~~coins~~ text on the coins

P. 75 Edward Randolph in "A collection of original papers relative to the history of the colony of Massachusetts Bay" published in Boston in 1769 ~~used the~~ ~~on describing~~ ~~quotes~~ actually ~~describes the~~ ~~the inscription~~ ~~as the text of the~~ ~~coinage~~ as "stamped with the describes the inscription stamped on the coinage as "Mattachusetts"

P. 75 Randolph suggests: year 1652 <sup>was</sup> ~~retained~~ ~~perhaps that~~ was retained as declaring themselves <sup>as a</sup> "free state", "which year is still commemorated on their coin"



The drawing shows New England mas thesetts  
looks like th in that in 3rd  
line above

no a appears before thesetts  
differs from next the

all the Money that they Min<sup>B</sup>  
↑                    ↑                    ↑  
Th                    th                    th

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p. 75      the kings image etc would  
have had to be placed on Mass  
Coinage could after ~~Charles II~~  
Crown had been reestablished under  
Char II so they left the design as it  
was.

May 8, 1660  
Charles II



p. 82

present to the King  
June 3, 1675

"Kings displeasure"

Oct 23, 1677  
masts for ships

p 83

slamped coins to prevent cheating  
with pieces of eight  
false pieces

Stop export of coin

86

asked forgiveness  
seek mint permission

In 1784 England knew of coming

1784

Some date appears  
on NE coin  
from



p. 36 { line 1 of quote <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>this</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~these~~  
line 3 of quote ~~the~~ <sup>that</sup> ~~the~~  
line 5 of quote "other"  
line 4 that the the  
6 further

Such

No order  
5<sup>th</sup> line

p 73 Early  
opp p. 41



Crosby p 38

in Hull's diary

" owing to the extreme difficulty of  
of deciphering certain words "

Crosby p 39

mentions drafts are  
in margin of back of paper



(June 1652) undated document  
forasmuch line 1  
each in 17 is clear & well formed

such line 24  
~~probably~~ written just like forasmuch.  
not beginning a word

which { ~~line 33~~  
line 32 (another) ~~probably written~~ 32 ✓ ✓  
line 14 ✓  
line 17 ✓  
line 18 ✓

~~enacted~~ 10 ~~this is~~ John Hall is the  
minutes of the Sunday Ct. ~~same in each~~  
~~document.~~

Crosby says p 37

"that the reader may be assisted in deciphering the  
antique style of writing"

~~both last line~~ brethren on line 6

~~proportionably~~ in first item line 23

~~proportionably~~ in second line 13

~~shows 2 different versions~~

acknowledge OK  
accordingly line 25 16



Oct 19, 1652

p 44

quote line 1

4

7

such

henceforth.

other

ch

th

th

line 2 Jurisdiction

line 3

henceforth

ct

th

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lower p. 44  
line 1

such

jurisdiction

henceforth

p 41

opposite picture

Boston 11 June 1652

line 7 ~~oath~~ that the Oath the di.

3 oath

7<sup>th</sup> the

massachusetts

spelled OK

p. 34

line 17 each



Crosby  
p86

Oct 1681

bring to Seal Court

"that you presume to continue your suit,  
without regard to the penalties thereby incurred"



prostatum  
p. 36

line 1 the Authortye this Enacted that the

line 2 the

line 3 that the the

line 4 the this

5 other

~~28~~ ~~29~~ thereunto further

10 Authortye  
master

14 each

19 English

20 such

22 accordingly

27 span<sup>m</sup>ish  
<sub>a</sub>

28 then master

~~29~~ ~~master~~

29 which which

30 master

31 shilling

next page

7 oath

Second quote 14 which

22 such ~~shall~~

p40 l5 charge



On August 22, 1654 the General Court ~~ordered~~  
prohibited the exportation <sup>from</sup> ~~of the~~ Massachusetts  
of its coinage, ~~from~~ and provided for confiscation for  
so doing.

The arguments as to coiners fees had ~~was~~ continued  
steadily ~~and~~ and on October 16, 1660 the Court  
~~dec~~ undertook to reduce them, this indicates  
prior <sup>coinage</sup> production under contract had continued  
~~they~~ prior to the restoration of the monarchy  
use the term "for the time past"

p. 75 this is from Hollis's Memoirs pp 397-398  
did not dare  
that the Massachusetts people, not daring to put his  
majesty's name on their coin, "during the  
late troubles"

In May 8, 1665 book of Mass laws to be sent  
for annulment no appeal ~~according to~~  
mentioned in Jan 28, 1662 from Crown —  
bible sent



8/22/1664  
Genl Count

Itt  
stranger  
poentally  
vissible  
lame  
heerby  
serchers searchers  
nessells  
trunks trunk  
seaze p. 29  
Duforme  
marriners  
porfete  
peece  
instead

10/16/1660

Annuall  
bennefitt bennefit  
minte June 6, 1661 mint

p. 75 Crosby  
May 16, 1662 ~~June 6, 1662~~  
count records

annaly  
Annually (in Crosby plate opposite H<sup>p.</sup>  
as to 2d

p 298

Sept 20, 1676

Edmund Randolph to Lords Commissioners  
for Trade and Plantations

" And as a mark of sovereignty they coin  
money stamped with inscription  
Massachusetts and a tree in the centre  
on the one side, and New England, with the  
year 1652, and the value of the piece on the  
reverse

" current money of the Colony, and not  
to be transported thence,

All the money is stamped with these figures  
1652

from  
Crosby

p 299 1678

p 300 without any new stamp

as well esteemed as a New England piece

p 301

Hull writes 1680  
" The same fineness to be kept, and  
put a new date "

p 302

Massachusetts

p 305

306

some other inscription.  
footnote.



Crosby has the following footnotes  
 Does the Merc library have any of these records?

### Massachusetts Records

Vol IV p 181	Cr p 36
Vol III p 332-333	Cr p 37
Vol IV p. 111	Cr p 41
Vol IV p. 98	Cr 44
Vol III p. 58	Cr. 44
Vol IV p. 375	Cr. p. 72
Vol IV p. 401	Cr. p 73
Vol I p. 416	Cr. p 75
Vol IV p 512, 468, 575, 580	Cr. p. 77
Vol III p. 223, 227	Cr p 77

Vol IV p 584, 591	Cr p 78
Vol IV p 632, 633, 701	Cr. p 79
Vol IV p 706	Cr p. 80
Vol V p. 28, 41	Cr p. 81
Vol V p. 148, 156	Cr p. 82
Vol V, p. 194, 343	Cr p. 83
Vol V. 349, 372	Cr p 84

### Provincial Records, Council & Court

Vol 6, p 116.

Cr. p 30

~~Have no idea~~  
 what this means (pecuniary)

### Archives, Pecuniary

Vol C p. 37  
 Vol C p. 42  
 Vol C p. 40  
 Vol C p. 38  
 Vol C p 40  
 Vol C p 79  
 Vol C p 86  
 Vol C p 285  
 Vol C p 350, 388

Cr. p. 39  
 Cr p. 35  
 Cr p. 40, 41  
 Cr p. 42  
 Cr p. 43  
 Cr p. 71  
 Cr. p 85  
 Cr. p 89

Hull Diary  
Coin references

Plate opp. p. 109

115

Second 118, second 119-120

124

145, 146

227 masts

274-5 Dower's story

281

from Crosby

#1/421/210/419/210

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p. ~~113~~ Dray of Hull

p 117  
" in various colors of  
ink and in  
different forms of  
his handwriting "  
written by S.F. Haven

p 115 ? of people  
only names are  
unchanged  
in the orthography

1624 -  
arrived 1635 in Boston  
~~1635~~ in 1635

~~Short hand~~  
~~p. 112~~ ~~114~~  
~~117~~

Modern spelling  
p. 118

Records of State are  
as in spelling

p 119  
" even in its accidental  
mis-spellings "

#S2/67/31/27/14

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from Crosby

Rev. 1/27/99

Second  
P120

Hall

CSBA03

"and for the  
impress put upon  
the coins, we  
shall take it as  
his majesty's  
signal owning us,  
if he will please  
to order such an  
impress as shall  
be to him most  
acceptable "

This is probably  
from a  
Sparks lecture

from Crosby

#S2/93/44/41/21

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Hull Deary  
Coinage mentioned

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Plate opposite  
unnumbered page  
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#S2/111/53/35/18

p 115 ✓  
second 118 ~~119~~ second 119-120  
~~second p 120~~

p. ~~123~~ 124 ✓  
p. 145 146 ✓  
p. 227 masts for King  
p. 274 pomery story  
p. 281-306  
p. Spains

in a lecture said  
includes in his anecdote  
and for the impress  
put upon the coins, we  
shall take it as his  
majesty's signal ~~that~~  
~~we~~ owning us, if he  
will please to order  
such an impress ~~as~~  
~~shall~~ put upon the  
coins as shall be  
to him most acceptable"

No  
date

from Crosby

Rev. 1/27/99

John Wanthrop  
(1588 - 1649)

Came in 1630 to  
America

Had a  
Journal  
edited by  
Mr. Savage

from  
Crosby



p 306  
Massachusetts  
on Good  
Samaritan

Randolf quoted  
about the 1652  
remaining.

from Crosby

#S2/179/87/47/24

CSBA03

P. 279  
 the ~~book~~ Metcalfe's  
 shorthand system  
 began 1645 to 1698  
 35th edition

#S2/69 32 23 12

"Short Writing"

wrote his shorthand  
 poorly

used the Metcalfe system  
 entries began in 1652  
 but it may have been  
 inserted later  
 but certainly by 1655  
 different habits of  
 writing it.

Experts didn't unravel the  
 little book.

> ~~T~~ is signal for  
 CH

C and T are  
 written in 5 ways

TH CH >

from Crossley



p. 282

Address to King Charles II  
in Oct 1784

Not did we know it to be against any  
law of England or against this

"there was a tacit  
allowance and approbation  
of it"

#1/345/172/343/172

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from Crosby

~~Diary~~ The Diaries of John Hull, Mint-Master and Treasurer  
of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay (pp. 109-  
Transactions and Collections of the American Antiquarian  
Society Vol III 1857

115-116 Private Diary is <sup>at the front</sup> ~~at the~~ end of little note book and the Public Diary <sup>begins</sup> at the  
other end. ~~They advance~~ <sup>they advance</sup> toward the center. The private diary  
began in ~~1647~~ and the public diary in about 1649.  
They are in minute chirography with a few passages in short hand.

p118  
119 "The spelling of the original is carefully followed"  
the Records of the State where the spelling of the original was carefully followed.  
Not so in the diaries except as to proper names.  
Came over in Nov 7, 1635

p145  
~~p118~~  
p.142 In his diary he states in 1652 "Upon occasion of much counterfeit  
coin brought into the country, and much loss accruing in that respect  
(and that did occasion a stoppage of trade), the General Court ordered  
a mint to be set up and to coin it, \*\*\*.  
Hull was a goldsmith before the coinage contract and made his living from  
it

(Ami  
(Brown)  
The 1650 forgeries are described on page 315  
as genuine



Hull  
p. 282

Oct 1684

"Nor did we know it to be against any law of England  
or against his majesty's ~~will~~ will or pleasure till of late,  
but rather there was a tacit allowance and approbation  
of it

June 10. 1652 Coinage right to September next (1652)  
and no longer

original law says <sup>XII<sup>d</sup> VI<sup>d</sup> III<sup>d</sup></sup> every man  
accordingly, <sup>"pass, from man to man"</sup> ~~in all payments~~ <sup>to be made</sup>  
within this jurisdiction only"

p. 287 Oath ~~June~~ June 1652

Massachusetts jurisdiction in New England  
This is prior to the Oct 26. 1652 use of  
~~the same~~ the description and use of Massachusetts

p 294 In 1665 kings commissioners came to this country  
p 214 <sup>1665</sup> Dec 8, arrived  
p 216 left

p 217 The honored commissioners seem to be elaborate  
in turning every stone to find the faults of this  
Colony and government, and to manage them to  
our disadvantage.

Fortunate. Hutchinson explained these complaints.  
p 294 Called attention to the violation of the prerogative  
involved in the coinage for the first time.  
Wor quote Article 22 of their demands

Oct 8. 1672 Spanish silver "pass in this jurisdiction  
as current as our own money"

Hull diary

<sup>word</sup>  
No Massachusetts  
in personal  
diary

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In Public Occurrence

Diary

p 167 ✓

p 170 ✓

from Hull  
diary

#S2/55/25/23/12

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xli

Hull

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" A Brief Narration  
of the original undertakings  
of the advancement of  
Plantations into the  
parts of America, etc "

In Dec 1623

written by  
Sir Ferdinando Gorges

Patent to Robert Gorges

Massachusetts

lying on the northeast  
side of the Bay

called Massachusetts =

no 2

distinction made  
between name of  
Bay and name of  
land portion

Gorges ~~write~~ P. Xlv write

A British Narration  
of the original undertakings

Mass Hist Collec

3rd series

Vol VI

Get date of publication  
write it in England

from Crosby Hull diary

MS2 147/71:45/23

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Hull Diaries

#1/241/120/239/120

Am Anthy Soc p 300

from ~~Am Anthy~~ Hull Diary

Rev. 1/27/99

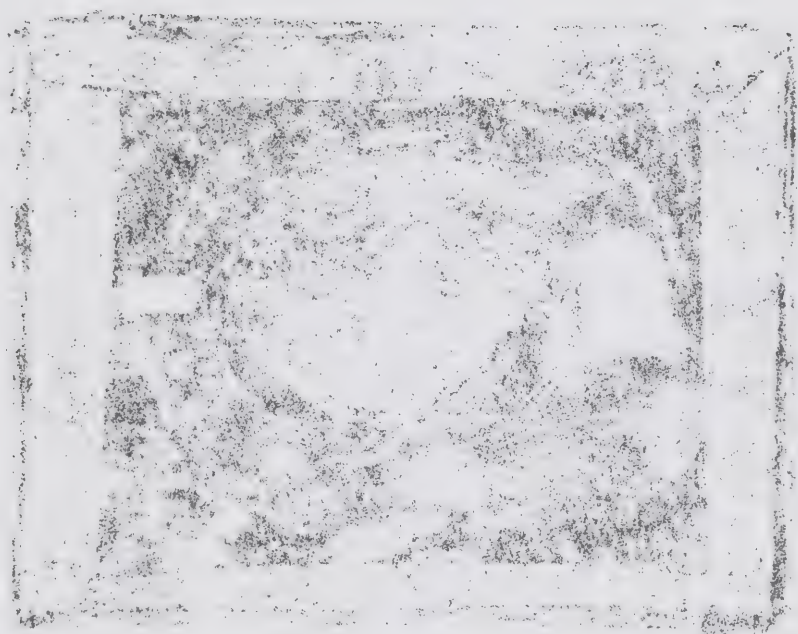
In 1679, Aug 12 there is a report on file of the officers who arrested one Peter hoeophilin, for clipping coin, in Boston. They discovered clippings, silver filings, and a melting ladle in his chest. It will be remembered that this offense became very formidable in England before the introduction under Isaac Newton, of the milled coinage.

If I was determined to retain the 1652  
date <sup>try to</sup> avoid royal challenge then a  
Change in legend might be counter  
effective. Change in trees would not  
be important because all of them differed  
but change in size of Pine Trees was  
on ~~status~~ could not be <sup>legally</sup> claimed  
to be retroactive.



This is somebody who copied the Folger plate - but who?

Not Crosby Vickerson Hickers Felt Scotts CCJ





allage  
st

~~John Ross~~  
~~6/5-7000~~  
~~7000~~



Enlarge line 7

(the Massachusetts Junction)

line 14

according to the order

line 1.

that the oath  
=



4/8/00

London 1630

Masathulets

4 instances only

1  
souldes      no double s

1st edition

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reset

third edition

different font  
More modern

4 times

Masathulets

same text  
w/ additions

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end of third edition a list of place names

Massachusetts 2  
near end

2 times

Newe England Plantations

Rev. Francis Higginson

1630

written in 1629

3 editions only

Tom:

It is stated on p. 82 that  
MASSATHU ~~L~~ETS BAY  
was uniformly printed  
in "New England's Plantation"

I don't know who wrote  
New England's Plantation

Can you find out? Is it  
on microfilm or card? Do you  
think it has an L instead of S?

Do you think it had a T instead of  
C in every use

How many uses did the writer  
make of our pet word.

Lin

② ~~Algonquin~~ Encycl But 13<sup>th</sup> edn  
p. 858 c

A royal charter was sealed 4 Mar 1629 to  
"Governor and Company of the  
Massachusetts Bay in New  
England"

④ Good Samant  
p. 46, 50

© Also spelled Algonquin or Algonkin



Speech was  
inconsequential ~~spelling~~  
unimportant to people  
~~most~~ ~~much~~ of the population  
English <sup>colonists and others</sup> ~~speaking people~~ at that time.  
unessential

Mosman p 73-90

interregnum 1649-1660

claim of innocence  
royal prerogative  
tacit allowance

Charles II

Mass Bay Charter  
annulled in 1684  
defied royal authority.

Willow 1652-1660

Oak 1660 - ~~1660-1666~~ 1667

Pine 1667-1682

imposed with date antedated  
repetition of date to obscure must  
was continuing for long periods

Pine

purchases or distinguished from div.

Amel had 3 contracts

24

Contracts with Hull & Sanderson (7 years each)

{ May 26, 1652  
1660 (not clear)  
Oct 9, 1667  
May 12, 1675

Execution of Charles I Jan 30, 1648/49  
Defeat of Royalists at Worcester Sept 3, 1651



~~@smithsdy 2 years~~

an aggregate of 5 minor ~~can~~ ~~be~~ ~~observed~~ observed

recognized but not commented on

Felt

Ducheson

Buen

2025

Pichee —

Dlossman

Bessett

March 4, 1628-29 charter of incorporation received  
entitled "London's Plantation in Massachusetts  
Bay in New England"

(1)

Narrative and Critical History of America

Justin Winsor Vol III NY 1884  
p. 311

Encyclopaedia Britannica  
Vol XV 1944

(B)

"MASSACHUSET. - the Algonkin tribe  
formerly around Boston from which the bay  
and the state of Massachusetts were named"

MASSACHUSETTS

"the name was derived from that of an Indian  
tribe"

Winchop group <sup>actually</sup> Charter as <sup>the</sup> Governor and Company of  
"the Massachusetts Bay in New England"  
1629  
3/4/28-29  
Newe

There is a U instead of a V in MASATHUSETS  
in the forgery of Pine Tree Shilling PT ~~Q~~

plate VIII  
Secretary the Good Sam

~~Noe 19 becomes Noe OC~~  
~~p. 50~~

Noe PQ is pine tree

~~14 is repeated on both~~  
~~obv + rev.~~  
~~p. 46~~



to an engraver new to his task. p 11 Noe Peni

"there are notable differences in the forms of the letters as well as errors in spelling that were palpably due to copying." p 21 Noe

"some of the engraving was done by apprentices" p 22

but the uniform spelling of MASATHUSETS, with these exceptions gives some authority to this as an official spelling, notwithstanding the multiplicity of variations which occur in documents and sometimes in the same document.

As to S & N backwards

p 22

"that either a novice or a careless workman was responsible."

AN ANO in Pine 3d See 34 changed to 35

Oake Tree No 2 "left insufficient space for final M in the abbreviation Day spread of AN DO

the ~~forger~~ Oak Tree six pence ~~forger~~ originally  
 listed as Noe 19 [Crosby 3-E] has been  
 reclassified as ~~forger~~ Noe O.C. created  
 confusion in that the word IN was <sup>a part of</sup> the legend  
 on both <sup>the</sup> obverse and <sup>the</sup> reverse ~~so~~ so it does not  
 contribute to any solution of spelling or spacing.

No class in the ms

~~pieces~~  
~~pieces~~

Is there  
 a copy  
 of the  
 Oct 19  
 1652  
 order

which Sect 5  
 3rd line  
 word 8

Such (second word  
 in line 5  
 of section 4

Crosby p 44 <sup>Genl Cont</sup> order of Oct 19, 1652  
<sup>for the presentation</sup> ~~providing~~ <sup>clipping</sup> ~~clipping~~

" a double Ring on either side with this  
 Inscription (massachusetts) & a tree in the  
 center on the one side, And (New england) &  
 The date of the years on the other side

National Gazette  
Nov 28, 1837  
page 2 col 2

Lib Co of Phila  
5/11/90

The People's Currency —  
Crew of the ship Peacock after  
3 years at sea paid off  
in skin plaster instead of  
specie



# Mass Bills of 1/15/4 plus related

2d	<del>C</del>	6/20/1744	<del>block capital C</del>
3d	<del>C</del>	6/20/1744	<del>small case</del> case small c
4d	<del>C</del>	6/20/44	
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~~In 1769 in Boston~~ At Boston ~~in 1769~~ 16969  
~~In 1769~~ Edward Randolph published in Boston  
"A collection of original papers relative to the history of  
the colony of Massachusetts Bay" and stated as to the  
coinage ~~stamped with the inscription~~  
~~with a tree Massachusetts~~  
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coin money, stamped with inscription,  
'Massachusetts' with a tree in the center." ~~the~~  
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copied ~~confused~~ the long ss in the text as tt.  
~~the last syllable of the title has tt while~~  
~~the first syllable of the~~ ~~the name in the title~~  
~~the used tt instead of ss~~  
the first syllable of the place name in the text  
uses tt instead of ss <sup>as used in the title</sup> indicating that the  
typesetter ~~erroneously copied~~ the long ss ~~as tt~~  
In the last syllable of the place name in the text  
there is a single t ~~whereas~~ in the title  
tt is used, ~~the~~

~~picture of 16969~~

# MASATHUSETS

Determine spelling of  
Mass only  
17<sup>th</sup> Century &

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David Wilson

Ann Bentley  
of Mass Hist Soc will look it  
up



Algonquian (also spelled ~~Algonquin~~ and Algonkin)

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I have been furnished with data from the typeset printing of William Bradford's History of Plymouth Plantation prepared about 1650 that the geographical name is used 26 times as follows:

MASSACHUSETTS (5 occasions)

MASSACHUSETS (14 occasions)

MASSACHUSSETS (5 occasions)

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The first spelling is the standard spelling of MASSACHUSETTS and the others are phonetic alternates, showing that the use of the technically correct standard spelling was not considered essential. The omission of the final S in MASSACHUSET is clearly the result of inconsequential inadvertance in writing, transcribing or typesetting.

*↑ or haste*  
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1660 Mass  
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30<sup>th</sup> April 1629

Records of  
The Company's ~~Records~~  
of the Massachusetts Bay in  
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p 30<sup>h</sup> ..

Transactions and  
Collections of the  
American Antiquarian  
Society Vol III  
1857

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which says it was commenced in 1850 in the  
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Rev Dr Felt served on committee of publication  
transcript executed by David Pulsifer  
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The state then took after this was printed  
and before residue was prepared

In the "Errata & Addenda" as to page lxxx

"The orthography of names is far from being uniform  
in the Records; but in the copy of the pages referred to,  
the changes are sometimes so great as to indicate  
a fault in the copyist."

This referred to names of individuals but is applicable  
to the other names.

Record Mass Bay

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The ~~the~~ cannot result from a lisp  
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occurs in the attempted vocal pronunciation  
of the letter S or the letter Z and does not  
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P XVII

The Essential Lewis and Clark

London & Jones, Editor

NY 2000

"In Clark's pen the single word  
"Sioux" could become "Scioux",  
"Seaux", "Seeaux", "Soux", "Suoux" or  
best of all "Cocaux". (Robert Betts  
has counted twenty-seven different  
spellings of "Sioux")

erratic spelling

standardized spellings

by Webster in first dictionary  
in the 1850s  
says Jones

Bowers  
in Sage book

Spelling of Massachusetts  
commented on  
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May 27, 1652, Records of Colony & Governor of Mass bay  
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repeated for Lt. commission

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Sept 1, 1653 reply to request for cooperation w/ other  
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May 22, 1661

Taxon Mint

Vol 4 part II p12-13

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masters, Mr Hull & Mr Saunderson, & finde them utterly  
unwilling to pay any certaine proportion to the country,  
of the allowance paid them for coining money,  
only they offered tenn pounds as a free  
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Anthony Stoddard  
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1791. 1808 The same type, a better impression than the last.

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